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THE CHAPEL CAT

By Don Young

Dove Over France

On Dec. 6 at 3:38 p. m. in the historic clockroom of the Pual D'Orsay in Paris, German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop signed an anti-war pledge with France "ending our long and historic dispute." End of the historic dispute or no, the reception of Ribbentrop and the news of the treaty by the French people was far from cordial. As he passed down the crowded boulevards the throngs of French citizens maintained a sullen silence, neither cheering nor jeering. He was heavily guarded by the thousands of mobile guards, helmeted and heavily armed. Out and out criticism however, was confined to the left-wing press which expressed bitter distrust of the anti-war agreement.

Rearmament Program

President Roosevelt, at the weekly press conference Tuesday, expressed a belief that the nation's armament program should be conducted upon a pay-as-you-go basis. Rearmament unlike some of the pump-priming ventures of the PWA is not self-liquidating and would therefore introduce future budgetary problems which would be eliminated by the pay-as-you-go plan. The President did not state how the necessary funds would be raised.

Hitler in Peru

Lima, Peru, Dec. 6th—German journalists and representatives of the German propaganda industry poured into Lima today to oppose the United States attempt to preserve "America for the Americas." The Germans were circulating among the groups of delegates at the Pan-American conference, acquainting themselves with the delegates and saying a few words in favor of totalitarianism as opposed to democracy at every opportunity. Their presence strengthened the widespread belief that the United States will be faced with a considerable battle before its objectives are gained.

FOUR POEMS BY NERBER PUBLISHED IN "POETRY"

Are Kenyon Student's First Contribution To Nat'l Publication

Four poems by John Nerber appear in the December issue of Poetry magazine, America's most important magazine of verse, whose latest issue was published Monday. The appearance of this group is Nerber's first contribution to a national publication, however several other of American literary magazines have accepted his poems for publication this winter.

Poetry magazine for many years has published the works of the outstanding living poets. Contributors have been such writers as William Butler Yeats, T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, Robert Frost, Edna St. Vincent Millay, W. H. Auden, Carl Sandburg, and Hart Crane. Generally considered one of the most distinguished literary magazines published, Poetry publishes the best verse written today.

Nerber, who came to Kenyon from Olivet College last year, has been recognized by several American poets as one of the most impressive younger writers of today.

The poems published were: Go, Lovely Rose, The Trench, The Nightingale, and Sanctus. Each is distinguished by an intense lyrical quality and a startling and effective use of unusual phrasing.

The college library has a subscription to Poetry, and the December issue may be seen there.

FIRST KENYON REVIEW OUT FRIDAY; IS ARTS AND LETTERS QUARTERLY

Copies To Be On Display In Peirce Hall Saturday—
Subscriptions May Be Charged To Students'

Book Accounts

The Kenyon Review is out tomorrow. Following months of intensive preparation, the sifting of manuscripts sent in from all parts of America, Messrs. John Crowe Ransom, Philip Rice, and Norman Johnson have bound the few best into what may be the remembered magazine of the century.

The Review will be the only national quarterly dealing exclusively with the arts and letters. It will fill the place of the Symposium and the Hound and Horn, two magazines which supported the artistic activity centering in America in the late 20's and early '30's. This activity has steadily augmented, and its growth has been in large measure due to the influence of such publications. The Review comes on the scene at a time when American artistic endeavor has become seasoned, and the vigorous beginnings of a greater accomplishment are apparent.

The first issue will include articles and verse that will be of special interest to Kenyon men. Two of Kenyon's outstanding scholar-poets, Robert Lowell and Randall Jarrell, are published. Their verse was better, on its own merits, than much sent in by poets with an established reputation, said Dr. Ransom, editor of the Review. It contains two articles on modern American music, "The Advent of American Music," and a review of George Gershwin's accomplishment by B. H. Haggin, music critic for the Nation. There are brilliant discussions of contemporary American novelists, including Thomas Wolfe, Farrell, and John Steinbeck. The cover design is by Norris Rahming, of Kenyon.

Little that is taking place in the field of American writing, painting, and music will be left unsurveyed by this and future issues.

Dr. Ransom believes that Kenyon's is the greatest of critical ages. Close and illuminating criticism is being applied to all the arts. There has never been for the new periodical in all American literary history, such a quantity of good critical writing and Doctor Ransom's own reputation will assure the Review the best of it. Outstanding articles, selected at random, from among the many to appear shortly are: The Achievement of American Music (a sequel to the Advent of American Music) by Paul Rosenfeld, American Art under Federal Aid by Forbes Watson, The Short Story in America by Robert Penn Warren, Technique of Prose Style by Allen Tate, and The Changing Ethos of American Music by Henry Woodward.

Copies of the Review will be on display Saturday, in Peirce Hall.

An arrangement has been made with the book store whereby subscriptions may be placed on book accounts. Donald McCleary is in charge of a campus staff soliciting subscriptions.

Plans Revealed For Gambier's Sewers

Plans for Gambier's new sewer system propose approximately 23, 800 feet of 8 in., 10 in. and 12 in. sanitary sewers constructed of vitrified pipe complete with manholes and house service connections and a sewage treatment plant comprising a screen chamber, Imhoff tank for primary treatment, three sand sludge drying beds and all piping and necessary appurtenances. A lift station will be provided for a section not draining by gravity to the system.

The proposed construction will cause a negligible increase in pollution of the receiving stream it is claimed.

The village of Gambier does not have a sewage works.

The estimated cost of the project is \$60,000, of which \$27,000 is a grant from the Public Works Administration.

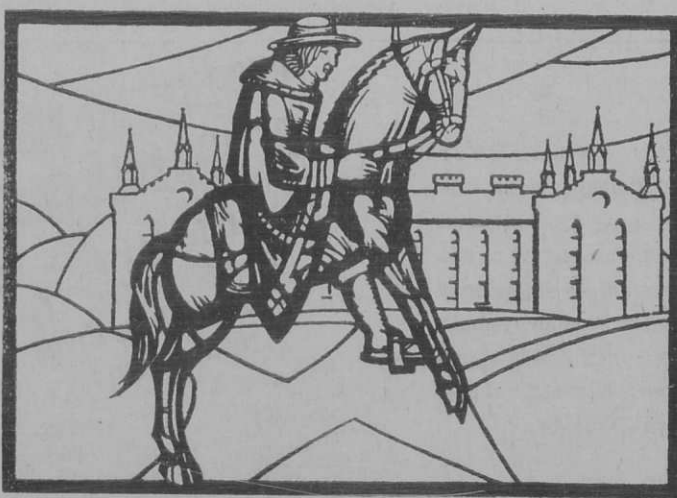
Under 1938 PWA program, all construction must start prior to Jan. 1, 1939, and all applicants receiving an allotment are expected to award contracts at the earliest possible date.

K. Elmo Lowe Visits

Mr. K. Elmo Lowe, manager of the Cleveland Play House, visited the college last Monday as the guest of Mr. Robert A. Weaver, '12.

On Monday evening Mr. Lowe spoke to a Kenyon and Mt. Vernon audience in Memorial hall. His topic was, "The Theater, a Vocation or Avocation."

THE KENYON REVIEW ARTS & LETTERS



The Sorrows of Thomas Wolfe by JOHN PEALE BISHOP

A Paris Letter by FORD MADDOX FORD
The Two Audens by DELMORE SCHWARTZ

Quarterly at Gambier, O.

Price 50 Cents

Winter
1939

A LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS TO THE FIRST KENYON REVIEW

JOHN PEALE BISHOP, poet, novelist, and critic, lives at South Chatham, Mass.
FORD MADDOX FORD, English novelist, critic, and Francophile, is now resident in New York. His most recent book is the monumental The March of Literature.
R. T. S. LOWELL, of Boston, is a student in Kenyon College.
DELMORE SCHWARTZ, of New York, with his critical essays, poems, and short stories, has gained a choice public in a short time.
PAUL ROSENFELD, of our Advisory Staff, though best known as a music critic has written many essays on painting and literature.
RANDALL JARRELL, of Nashville, Tennessee, is an instructor in Kenyon College.
PHILIP RAHV is an editor of Parisian Review.
HAKON M. CHEVALIER, of the Romance Languages department at the University of California, has translated novels by Malraux.
C. A. MILLSPAUGH is a young teacher at the University of Chicago, and author of the book of poems, In Sight of Mountains.
HOWARD BAKER, of California, now teaching at Harvard, is a poet and critic.
SHELDON CHENEY, a former editor of Theater Arts Magazine, writes books about painting and the theater.
R. P. BLACKMUR, our Advisory Editor at Boston, is the author of The Double Agent, in criticism, and From Jordan's Delight, in verse.
HERBERT J. MULLER, at Purdue University, is the author of Modern Fiction: A Study of Values.
VERNON VENABLE teaches philosophy at Vassar College, and writes for critical periodicals.
YVOR WINTERS, of Stanford University, is the author of Primitivism and Decadence, a classic in criticism, and just now of Maule's Curse, a study of seven American writers.
B. H. HAGGIN is music critic for the Nation.

College Grinds Become Most Successful Athletes Comparative Flops, Survey Says

Reprinted from the "Amherst Student," Dec. 1:

A bright future for "grinds" is indicated in the results revealed today by Mass. State College of a survey which it made among its alumni to determine what type of college student was most prominent in civic affairs as a graduate. The college "grind" who concentrated almost exclusively on his studies as an undergraduate with no time for athletics, social activities or extra-curricular work turned out to be the most successful; while college athletes were the least distinguished.

Mass. State selected a class for its survey which is now about 20 years out of college. It found 65 percent of its "grinds" firmly established in life as successful farmers, lawyers, doctors, or businessmen. On the other hand, 52 percent of the class athletes were comparative failures.

Almost as successful as its scholars were those men who had engaged actively in extra-curricular work on the college paper, in dramatic organizations or in student clubs. 63 percent of this group were found to be influential civic figures in their home towns.

The "all around man" of the campus who dabbles a little in everything did not fare so well in this survey. He apparently went into life a jack-of-all-trades and a master of none, for he is rated only a little above the average athlete as a success.

KENYON AND ASHLAND QUINTETS BATTLE IN ROSSE HALL SATURDAY

Reeder, Thomas, Chubbuck, Owen And Blount Or
Amato To Start—Ashland Squad Highly Rated

NOTICES

There will be an Executive Council meeting and banquet Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 p. m.

There will be a Senior Council Banquet in the Peirce Hall banquet room on Monday, Dec. 12, at 6:30 p. m.

Down reports for the third month of the college year will be turned in to the registrar on Saturday, Dec. 17.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS, DINES, ELECTS

Cincinnati Mayor Is Honor Guest At Southern Ohio Conclave

With the mayor of the city, a Kenyon graduate, as guest of honor and chief speaker, forty members of the Southern Ohio Alumni Association conducted the Autumn dinner of the organization Nov. 18 in the University Club at Cincinnati.

James Garfield Stewart, '02, recounted many of the strange experiences resulting from his election as mayor of the Queen City, and told numerous anecdotes dealing with little-known phases of his duties as chief executive of Ohio's second-largest community.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Patterson Pogue, '18, succeeding Lucien B. Layne, '24.
Vice president, William H. Kite, '09.

Secretary, Joseph W. Scherr, '29.
The association considered suggestions to establish a scholarship fund, to apply toward tuition of a Cincinnati student, but deferred action pending committee study of details.

Members attending the dinner, in addition to those named above, included:

Dr. Henry Stanbery, '36; Thomas O. Youtsey, '38; Philemon B. Stanbery, '38; Frank G. Wright, '39; Dr. (Continued On Page 4)

A. HARGATE, '37, ENGAGED

The engagement of The Rev. Arthur Hargate, '37, Cleveland, Ohio, to Miss Ruth Pinfold, of Cincinnati, was announced this week.

Mr. Hargate is a graduate of Kenyon College and Bexley Seminary, and is now rector of St. Mary's Church, Cleveland.

Opportunity For Wide Musical Education Offered By Carnegie Recorded Library

Dr. Charles T. Bumer officially opened to the college the Kenyon College Music Room when he presented last Thursday, a half an hour of recorded music selected from the newly received Carnegie Music Library.

Included in the program were two well-known symphonies and several short vocal and piano selections.

These concerts will be given regularly every Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the former Ladies' Lounge and will be presided over by some member of the Committee on Music.

This afternoon's concert was presented by Dr. Weist.

The set is also available every day but Sunday for an hour and a half after lunch and supper. Dick Lemmon, Bob Purves, and Tom Navin are the attendants, and one of the three will always be on hand to play any selections requested. Since replacements or repairs on the set will be very expensive, it is necessary that only the attendants be allowed to handle the record folders or operate the machine. There is a four-way cross-index supplied with the set by which a record may easily be found under the heading either of composer, title, medium, or form.

The 1,000 recordings represent a

The Kenyon Lords will open their 1938-39 basket ball season this Saturday evening against the brilliant Ashland college quintet.

In the initial game of the season, Kenyon will be playing the toughest scheduled game of the year. The Ashland squad is predicted by the collegiate sports scribes to be, by far, the leading contender for the Ohio Conference championship. Coach Dwight Hafeli, a bit more reserved in his prediction, says that they are the toughest team in the conference this year.

Ashland racked up a victory over Kenyon last season, but not one of the six returning Ashland lettermen will be in the starting line-up Saturday night. Five sophomores have garnered the top five positions. Five sophomores who have played together for five years, who comprise a wonderful team which has height, accuracy, offense and defense ability, and team work that comes with years, not merely months, of practice together. Last year as freshmen they beat the varsity regularly by fifteen to thirty points a game.

Ashland will truly test the steel of Coach Hafeli's men who have been displaying in practice the qualities of a good team, but it is not doubtful which way the score will go.

Four Lettermen Return

Four of the five positions on the Kenyon squad will be filled by returning lettermen. Carrot topped George Thomas will range at center; Dick Owen and Steve Chubbuck will do some steady playing at the forward positions; Tex Reeder, broken arm healed and ready for a scrappy game, will be at one of the guards. The remaining guard position is a toss up between Del Blount and Chuck Amato. Both are sophomores and good men.

McKinstry Is Bishop

Nashville, Tenn.—Dr. Arthur R. McKinstry, rector of Christ church who yesterday was elected bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Delaware, said today he would give the proposal "every earnest and careful consideration."

"I feel highly honored," said Dr. McKinstry.

Dr. McKinstry came here the latter part of September from St. Mark's church in San Antonio, Texas, and previously had been rector of St. Paul's at Albany, N. Y., and of the Church of the Incarnation at Cleveland.

Educated at Kenyon college, Gambier, O., the Episcopal theological seminary at Cambridge, Mass., Harvard university and the University of the South at Sewanee, he is a native of Greeley, Kan. He became a deacon in 1919 and a priest in 1920.

great variety of form and interest. There are complete symphonies, oratorios, operas, sonatas, and concertos. There are samples of music from every country and civilization, including some very interesting records of oriental music. The music is by no means all "heavy." There are numerous popular piano and vocal numbers as well as some very recent orchestral pieces. In a sense the set is a musical education in itself.

Dr. Bumer, chairman of the committee, said: "We hope that this fine collection will be widely used by students and faculty. Excellent tone quality is afforded by the reproducing machine, a sensitive mechanism manufactured by the Federal Telegraph Co. and especially designed to reproduce high and low frequency tones faithfully."

GARRETSON, '19, APPOINTED

Mr. Joseph K. Garreston, '19, is the newly appointed district sales manager for Republic Steel in its Denver office, it was announced this week.

Mr. Garreston became associated with the steel industry when he graduated from Kenyon and secured work on the open hearth floor of the Republic Iron and Steel Co. in Youngstown.

KENYON COLLEGIAN

Founded in 1856

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Robert Sonnenfeld, '39.....Editor
Theodore S. Cobbe, '40.....Associate Editor
Jack Barlow, '40.....Sports Editor
J. W. Clarke.....Assistant Editor
Hallock Hoffman.....Assistant Editor
Donald Young.....Assistant Editor

Robert A. Mitchell, Jr., '39.....Business Manager
George McMullin, '40.....Circulation Manager
Jack Mallett, '41.....Advertising Manager
Richard Shepherd, '41.....Advertising Manager
Charles Sherk, '42.....Advertising Manager

A PAN HELLENIC FLOP

There is no college ruling governing the specifications a pledge must meet in order to be initiated into a Kenyon fraternity. There is no scholastic qualification imposed upon the fraternity by the college. The matter rests solely in the hands of the fraternities themselves.

Under such conditions the care exercised by the fraternities on the hill has been reduced to practically nothing.

The right of self government at Kenyon is something to be prized. If, because of fraternity laxity, specifications for initiation should be taken over by the college, such self government will have slipped down another notch.

The council could become a dominant factor in Kenyon organization. There is no reason why it shouldn't sponsor or at least arrange for Pan Hellenic dances, more frequent college parties, support of Kenyon athletics, lectures by outstanding fraternity men, as well as increased fraternity competition of all kinds.

It's high time for Gage, Jenkins, Gerrish, Doig, Becker, Lawrence, and Miller as fraternity heads to get together and decide what is going to become of the Pan Hellenic Council at Kenyon.

Two years ago the council experienced a condition which by stretching the imagination a bit could be called organization. It was decided at that time that the council should establish itself as a functional organization, with its office of president filled each year by a man automatically chosen from one division upon the basis of seniority of the fraternity.

West Wing, oldest fraternity on the campus, had its representative appointed president.

That, two years ago, was the last official action of the Pan Hellenic Council.

"SINGING DOWN"

It was two years ago that Kenyon last heard a competitive inter-fraternity sing. The discontinuance of this typically Kenyon occasion is to be deplored.

Fraternities in "singing down" were judged in the competition by a committee of the faculty. A prize of \$25 given by a prominent Kenyon alumnus was awarded to the division having the best singing organization.

The event was enjoyed by men of the college, parents and guests alike, and many visitors could be expected to gather to hear the true "singing Kenyon."

Earl D. Babst, '83, Reviews the Kenyon of 1889—Twenty-Eight Men Enrolled

Earl D. Babst, '83

The November Hika and Barlow's football article under "Spangled Sports" sets the wheels of reminiscence running. The Hika was in a pile of mail accumulating while I was visiting the Kyber Pass, the forts of the Moguls, and the temples of the Nile. The mood of looking backward is still on.

Nearly all the men in Hika's football picture had been "barbs" at the Hall, or K. M. A., and had played many times together. To quote from the 1889 K. M. A. catalogue—its 65th year—"this institution is one of the oldest of the kind in the Middle States. It was founded by Philander Chase, the pioneer Bishop of Ohio, at Worthington, Ohio, nine miles north of Columbus, early in the spring of 1825. In 1828, it removed to Gambier, the seat of Kenyon College—a strict military system has been adopted for the school, whereby there is a close supervision of health, habits and manners." Rust and Hills are regents; Moulton is head master; Captain Curtis, Commandant; Hines, Greene, Mann and Douthirt, instructors. The prize cadets listed are Henry W. Buttolph in Greek, Latin and Composition; Duerr in Algebra; Miller and Hotchkiss in Declaration. Buttolph and Duerr, of course, are in Hika's football picture! Aside from the "Kenyon Corps of Cadets" with field and staff and companies A and B, there are listed an Athletic Association, Lawn Tennis Association, First Baseball Nine, the board of The Tatoo and the Phi Lambda Debating Society, contributing Post, Doolittle, Rifenberck and Watson to that football picture, while Walkley, C. T. and

Walkley, W. S. are of an earlier vintage, and Storch of a later, both good ones too. So the K. M. A. is a very important part of the Gambier scene. Williams, Knotts, Neff, and Foley reach the football picture through the gates of the college itself, and Sheerin through the portals of Bexley.

The "low point of the nineties" was so low—in numbers only mind you—that we set down the entire college roll of 33 for 1890-91—Seniors, Davies, Folley, Hubbard and Motoda; Juniors, Buttolph, G., Buttolph, H., Carpenter, Durr, Kennedy, Lanehart, Morrison, Walkley, C. T., Walkley, W. S., and Williams, L.; Sophomores, Babst, Bope, Cochran, Duerr, Follett, Watson and Williams, B.; Freshmen, Beck, Cummins, A., Doolittle, Douthirt, E., Harkness, H., Neff, Paazig, Phelps, Post, Rifenberck, Ringwalt and Sanford. C. A catalogue total of 33, but actually we were only 28!

Let us now open the Catalogue of 1890-91. There are 27 Trustees, headed by Bishops Leonard and Vincent, with William B. Bodine as President. There are 8 members of the faculty. So, per student we had 1 trustee and per professor we had 4 students. Admission was on certificate "from the Principal of a High School of any city in Ohio," but teachers are requested "not to give certificates unless clearly merited," and "in doubtful cases to throw the responsibility on the Faculty!" College charges are: "For Tuition, \$25. per term; for Room Rent \$5. (at least) per term; and for Incidentals, \$10. per annum."

So much for the official background of the Hika's football pic-

ture. For a passing glimpse of what those 28 did to carry on the college and its campus traditions, we now glance at the Collegian. A small part only of the publicly recorded events may be attempted. Memory only can deal with the far larger number of unrecorded happenings. From the editorials of September 1890—"A new term has opened under less auspicious circumstances perhaps than was hoped for, but there is nothing as yet to discourage anyone." "Numbers alone are not the only thing." "Let good work in everything, studies, literary societies and athletics, be the watchword and aim of every student, and we will miss the numbers less than we suppose possible."

to be continued next week

Off the Tombstone

The Siege

The peace and placidity of Austin Hall (home of the Wesleyan maiden), was disrupted last Saturday night when a pack of marauding brigands from Kenyon diverted in Delaware. Still trailing clouds of glory from a two-hour front row entrenchment in a Columbus Burslesque, the marauders peeled off rhapsody after rhapsody in an inimitable effusion. The Weaver was lamented and the Requiem was once again intoned over Paddy Murphy. (To those who "get" ideas it is necessary to realize that the sequence of the itinerary has no significance, it was purely haphazard).

After these two renditions it appeared that everything was back to normal—the marauders had evidently headed for the wilderness. Wesleyan boys, home from late 12 o'clock dates, were standing around partaking and imparting goodnight affections, when out from behind the bordering trees jumped the marauders, running hell-bent for shelter screaming "Airplanes! Airplanes!" The airplanes came, dove earthward in screeching drones, dropped their bombs in terrific booms, and left immediately, followed by shouts of "Damn those Japanese" from the wolves. When the tumult and the shouting died away it was easy to see that a Kenyon fetish had begat a Wesleyan goat. The kid was baptized in the name of Kenyon, circum-

scribed by halos and consigned to a life of methodism.

"The dirty sixty," the playful gastronomy of gouty savants annexed a new supplement last week. A freshman from South Hanna calculated the proportion and chanced the outcome. The action was smooth and even-tempered through the forty-fourth, but on the forty-fifth, he came up sneezing—and any lip reader could see he was bilious.

Nestling next to each other in the northwest corner of the top floor of the stacks are the "Yearbook of the Brewers Association of the U. S. A." and the "Yearbook of the Anti-Saloon League"—also of the U. S. A. Next in line on this interesting shelf is a restfully green tome called "Religion and Drink," while down a volume or two, reclining at a gentle angle, squats a fat, dull documentation of "The Prohibition Movement in the United States of America."

It is always amusing to consider how many books have been written denouncing King Alcohol ("King Alcohol Dethroned," 2 shelves down), and how few have been written defending him, and yet how he reigns on forever. Rather impertinent, but nevertheless true—how consistently dull are the denouncers, and how pleasantly delightful are the defenders.

RECOMMEND HUGHES
BE AWARDED DEGREE
To Be Offered Famous Fly-
er, Sportsman, Ty-
coon At June Com-
mencement

Mr. Howard Hughes, outstanding sportsman pilot, promoter of aviation investigation and recent circumnavigator of the world, is to be offered an honorary Kenyon degree it was learned from reliable source today.

Mr. Hughes, who circled the world (14,791 miles) in three days, 15 hours, last July in a Lockheed continental speed records.

It is reported that the offer of the degree is being forwarded to Mr. Hughes. The degree, if accepted, will be awarded at commencement exercises in June.

This offer to Mr. Hughes is significant in that Kenyon is one of the few academic colleges in the country, if not the only one, which sufficiently recognizes the importance of aviation in college to possess its own airplanes, flying field, hangars, and instructor-member of the faculty.

Kenyon has, since the inception of its flying and ground course instruction, built up an enviable flying record both as to safety in operation of planes and active interest shown in the development of flying. More than 35 men, out of the 300 enrolled in the college, have included themselves in the ground course offered each year. Actively flying members of the college who have formed themselves into a club, have for the last three years, dual, soloed, and taken their licenses as representatives of Kenyon College.

The president of the National Intercollegiate Flying club, made up of student flyers from colleges from Harvard to Stanford university, is Kenyon senior, Clark Henderson. In the last two years, Kenyon flyers have participated in over a dozen intercollegiate flying meets and have twice won recognition for the type of student flyer produced at Port Kenyon. Two years ago Kenyon won the National Intercollegiate Flying meet at Hicksville, Long Island, and last year tied with Stanford university in the same annual meet held at Akron, Ohio.

Letters

The COLLEGIAN assumes no responsibility for views expressed in this column.

Editor, The Collegian

Dear Sir:
My sister, Millicent Taylor, Editor of the Education page and several other pages on The Christian Science Monitor, wrote recently:

"Tell your Kenyon Collegian editor that I consider that piece in a recent Collegian about the Freshmen having chosen Kenyon (and why) above Dartmouth, etc. (a mock-serious piece) an excellent piece of student journalism. I see dozens of college papers and the writing isn't often as well done as that. Who was it?"

Sincerely yours,
P. H. TAYLOR.
The article was written by J. W. Clarke, a senior, transfer from Harvard College, and Assistant Editor of the Collegian.

Sincerely yours, EDITOR.

TO RESUME SWIM
FEUD AT KENYONHenschel Rated No. 4 To
Meet No. 1 Hayes Of
Fremont

A swimming feud between a pair of All-America prep school breaststrokers will be resumed Friday evening in the Shaffer pool when Coach Chuck Imel's 1938-39 Kenyon splashers oppose Fremont high school, last year's state high school champs, in an exhibition meet.

Figuring in the feature event of the evening will be Fred Henschel, Kenyon freshman from Illinois, and Jimmy Hayes of Fremont, who was awarded first place on the mythical All-America prep swimming team last year. Henschel, who has beaten the accepted Ohio Conference breaststroke record four times this season, was ranked fourth on the All-America outfit.

Also slated to "have some fun" in the breaststroking event are: Kin-garee, another Kenyon freshman from Illinois, and Tanner, ace Kenyon sophomore.

The Friday night meet will also be enlivened by the scheduled duel between Kenyon frosh and varsity swimmers, while Jack Nelson, ace Gambier high school high diver, will be featured in an exhibition.

The exhibition meet with Fremont high will open the Kenyon swimming campaign, which will be resumed in January with a schedule that will include Pittsburgh university, Carnegie Tech, Michigan State and several Ohio Conference foes. Coach Imel predicts this year's team will surpass that of last season, which copped the Ohio Conference crown.

LIFE OF CECIL RHODES
SHOWN IN FILM SUNDAY

Walter Huston, after a long road tour in the very successful role of Dodsworth, has returned to the screen in the picture which will be at Philo Hall next Sunday, "Rhodes, the Diamond Master."

The character Mr. Huston will portray in this picture is another of the biographical type of which he is such a master. The story is that of Cecil Rhodes, the man who at one time owned the source of supply of all the diamonds in the world.

Superbly cast and directed, "Rhodes" includes three famous English stars in the leading parts, supplementing American Mr. Huston. They are Peggy Ashcroft, Basil Sydney, and Frank Cellier.

The picture tells of the life of Rhodes from the time he went to South Africa as a young man until his death at 49.

During the intervening years, he becomes owner of the major portion of the diamonds in the world, builds southern Africa into a great colonial empire, establishes railroads, governments, and mandates, and becomes prime minister of England.

Messrs. Don Gretzer and Wilson Powell, faculty advisors to the movie committee, promise another hilarious record by Dwight Fiske before the movie next Sunday night.

ALUMNI NOTES

1910

The Rev. James Philip Brereton, '10, Kenyon, '27 Bexley, for many years rector of St. Paul's Church, Medina, Ohio, is in charge of St. Andrew's Church, Dayton, since October 1, 1938.

1895

The Rev. Edward S. Doen, '95 Bexley, resigned November 1, 1938, after eleven years' service as rector of Emmanuel Church, Petosky, Michigan. His address is 519 Colt street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

1913

The Rev. Charles Harris, Jr., '13 Bexley, formerly rector of Christ Church, Central City, Nebraska, is rector of the Good Shepherd Church, Onondaga Castle, N. Y.

1928

The Rev. Charles E. Howe, '28, Kenyon, '33 B. D., formerly assistant at Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix, is pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Nogales, Arizona.

1908

The Rev. Arthur T. Reasoner, '08 B. D., formerly vicar of Grace Church, Oceanside, is now chaplain of the Home of the Aged, Alhambra, California.

1929

The Rev. Stanley Wilson, '29 Kenyon, formerly rector of Grace Church, Wabasha, Minnesota, is now rector of St. Paul's Church, Marinette, Wisconsin.

1927

The Rev. Benedict Williams, '27 A. B., '29 Bexley, canon of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, has accepted the rectorship of Trinity Church, Toledo. He is a son of the late Bishop Charles David Williams, '80, of the Diocese of Michigan.

CHALK
TALK

By Jack Barlow

Gordon Cobbledicks' recent attack on Dr. Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago, the man who recently stuck his proverbial neck out when he unleashed a scorching attack on college football today, is spreading by leaps and bounds. It isn't often that anyone outside of Cleveland likes Cobbledicks' style but Chicago alumni everywhere are reading his article with a vengeance. Now Mr. Cobbledicks has the uncanny ability of speaking the truth about the Cleveland baseball team and seems to have hit this Chicago question until it hurts—Chicago.

Dr. Hutchins gave a lot of ex-sent this out for the simple reason to quiet the pack of hungry wolves (alumni) who were not sick of this talk about the high scholastic standing of the Rockefeller memorial but were sick of the football banquets by loyal alumni all over the country where the theme expressed was—defeat taught a better lesson than victory—and although Chicago was constantly defeated (it was always the same old story) it was a great team—a fighting team, to which the alumni replied—so what.

Dr. Hutchins gave a lot of excuses on why young people go to college and called football everything that seemed to paint the picture of the other colleges and Universities athletics blacker—none of which did he back with any substantial proof. I hope that we may be able to print Mr. Cobbledicks' article in full in our next edition. Cobbledicks' article sums up Dr. Hutchins article in one sentence shows Mr. Hutchins, as a President of a higher institution of learning, as having viewpoints extremely different from those of the present day and almost unbelievable. For instance he says, "I need only suggest that you conjure up the greatest college football star of fifteen years ago and ask where he is now? Mr. Cobbledicks in rebuttal asks Mr. Hutchins to conjure up the valedictorian of some years ago and let him know where he is. He asks that the youthful president compare the American system of education and the European and see which one has made which place the happier to live.

Coach Charley Bachman of Michigan State retorted at a recent banquet, "That the ten cent admission idea was easy for Chicago with a \$125,000,000 endowment." The athletic director of the same institution claimed that professors often take the strict and narrow way and very often try to make these charges with some sort of a plan but offer no way to carry it out, simply because it can't be run that way.

Space does not allow more opinions but if space allows, in the next edition of this column, Mr. Gordon Cobbledicks' now famous and popular rebuttal of Dr. Hutchins attack on college athletics of to-day will be printed in full.

BOOK REVIEW

By ROBBIE MACULAY

U. S. CAMERA, 1939 (William Morrow & Co., \$3.00).

Edward Steichen is one of the two greatest living photographers. This year he has made the selection for America's most important photographic book, U. S. Camera. Besides this fact, there are three things that make this year's issue unusual. Included is a selection of Steichen's own magnificent salon prints, a larger color section than in any previous U. S. Camera, and an amazing group of Farm Security Administration photographs.

Until the last few years, photography has been chiefly pictorial. Steichen and Steiglitz made sophisticated, polished, technically superb prints of abstractions, such as Steichen's "America," or Steiglitz's cloud series. The FSA photographs show a new way in photography.

They are sharply realistic photographs of poor people and the poor people's America. Negroes, sharecroppers, prostitutes, cut-over lands, cotton fields, slums are their subjects. Used skillfully, they could be the most violent propaganda. Artistically, they are fine and penetrating photographs. Although, technically they do not compare with the work of Mortensen, Weston, or Genthe, they are some of the most striking of the new "documentary" type of picture.

The color section contains an unusual quota of hard, slick, beautiful females. The main section has the finest American "pictorial" pictures taken this year, with a sprinkling of smiling babies and flower-picking little girls for sentimental customers.

Thrills and Heartbreaks Galore Stud 1938 Kenyon Football Season

There were thrills and heartbreaks in this past season's football ventures, some to be remembered, some to be forgotten. Coach Hafeli in his statement to the press stated that the season would be successful if the team gained one victory or tied freshmen in scrimmage.

The season was opened by a bruising defeat at the hands of the Denison University powerhouse to the score of 34-0. The next week the Lords, looking extremely well on defense but not quite enough improved on offense lost to Oberlin by two touchdowns. The following week the Lords dropped a close one to Capital when they were beaten 13-7. They were the better team as far as the firsts and tens are concerned but Capital went thru the air for both of her markers to win.

At Hobart the purple gridders got off to a poor start but in the second half unleashed some football the like of which still has the Geneva followers still talking. Hobart was two touchdowns ahead in the second half when Kenyon displaying a wide and varied attack marched right towards the goal and over for their first marker. In a few moments they were down there again when a fumble

turned things the other way. Hobart in a spinner play broke their ace back Feriss loose for a touchdown. The Lord's, fighting to the last ditch, went thru the air and thru the Hobart line for another touchdown, and were goalbound again as the final gun ended the game in Hobart's favor 19-13.

The Kenyon attack found itself and sparked by the diminutive Freddie Hancock at fullback the Lords were victorious after an impressive grid display over Otterbein 18-7. In the closing game of the year the Lords were handed a hard set back at the hands of Wittenberg losing mainly thru the air and gaining one more first down than the Lutherans. This 26-0 defeat gave the Lords a record for the year of losing five and winning one.

FOURTEEN FRESHMEN RECEIVE NUMERALS

Fourteen hard working freshmen are to be rewarded for their labors during the past football season by receiving freshmen numerals.

Bad grades and lack of attendance at practice cut the number of numeral winners. The freshman team played no scheduled games this season, but learned valuable fundamentals under the able tutelage of "Rudy" Kutler.

"The present freshmen team is the best I have seen in Kenyon," Kutler stated. "They are a hard blocking bunch, but they have much to learn about tackling. It is a mystery to me how they learned to execute the most difficult art of football, blocking; while at tackling, the easiest fundamental task, they are very weak," he added.

According to Kutler many members of the freshman team will furnish valuable assistance to next season's varsity.

Joe Rose, snake hipped quarterback and ace tackle, was chosen captain for the season.

R. Sivyer; B. Johnson; J. Berno; N. Brouse; J. Goldsmith; B. Sawyear; J. Rose; B. Wilson; F. Palmer; McCoy; B. Legg; D. May; L. Van Vlisinger and T. Monohan, manager, are to receive numerals.

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VARSITY K'S AWARDED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Olin Chosen Honorary
Captain—Five Seniors
Honored

King football majestically (amid great festivities) left the Hill for another year. The occasion was the annual football banquet given by President Gordon K. Chalmers for the members of the varsity football squad. The dinner was held in the private dining room of Peirce Hall. Roast chicken and talks by the various members of the coaching staff and the team were the order of the evening.

Dr. Chalmers acted as toastmaster. Short talks concerning football and the current team were delivered by Coaches Hafeli, Imel and Kutler; while Dick Olin, Charles May, Robert Legg, and George Chubbuck discussed the players' angle of the game.

The letters which were to be awarded at this dinner failed to arrive. They will be awarded in the Great Hall directly after dinner at some future date.

Coach Hafeli saw fit to award 20 letters this season.

"Letters were awarded on the following basis: (1) the number of game-quarters played; (2) attendance at practice allowing only three unexcused absences; (3) value to the team," commented Hafeli. "On a whole each boy gave the best that was in him to the team at all times and I am happy to be able to reward their efforts," he added.

Dick Olin, stalwart fullback and veteran of three grid campaigns, was chosen honorary captain.

The following men will receive letters: F. Hancock; B. Channer; S. Chubbuck; Curtis; B. Elliot; B. Gray; J. Herl; R. Ioanes; Jenkins; K. Lees; B. Legg; C. May; D. McDowell; R. Olin; C. Setzer; C. Stevens; J. Svec; L. Treleven; J. Warner and M. Simonetti, manager.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 10—Ashland.
Dec. 13—Beloit.
Dec. 14—At Denison.
Jan. 7—At Oberlin.
Jan. 14—Muskingum.
Jan. 18—Capital.
Feb. 8—Denison.
Feb. 77—At Capital.
Feb. 15—Wooster.
Feb. 23—At Ashland.
Mar. 2—At Wooster.

FREMONT VS. KENYON IN EXHIBITION TANK MEET

Eighteen Men On Varsity
To See Action—Henschel To Perform

With the exhibition meet with Fremont High School, State High school champs, just around the corner, Coach Chuck Imel has been working his undefeated men twice a day to prepare them for the battle this Friday evening.

The meet will be a triangular one involving the freshmen team as well as the varsity and Fremont. At present Imel has eighteen varsity candidates and fifteen freshmen competing for places on the respective squads.

The feature race of the evening will be the 100 yard breaststroke race between Benny Hayes, Fred Henschel, and Bob Tanner all of whom are under the present pool record of 1:12.5 by Carl Weiant, '36. Last year's All-American Scholastic team found Hayes of Fremont rated second and Henschel, freshmen star, fourth, and Henschel is determined to show that he deserved the higher rating. According to his practice times he has a good chance to do just that.

Particularly impressive for the varsity to date have been Harold Badger, Dick Lehrer, Sid Vinnedge, and Dick Brouse in the freestyle events, Harry Siebert and "Tiger" Flowers in diving. Sophomore Dave Rowe ineligible until the second semester, has been practicing for an entire new race, the 220 yard freestyle. Lettermen Captain Griffin and Bob Henry have found tough going rounding into shape, but will be swimming Friday. Newcomers to the team this year and showing good form are Hank Wilkinson, Footballer Sam Curtis, George McNarry, Harold McKim, Ted Worthington, diver, K. C. Christian and Harry Kindle.

Coach Imel makes no predictions for Friday but said it should be an interesting test for his men.

OLIN AND IOANES GET HONORABLE MENTION

Captain Dick Olin and Ray "Soko" Ioanes by their stellar play at their respective positions were both awarded all Ohio honorable mention by the Associated Press. Olin has been a standout for three seasons on the Kenyon team and this year as a senior played his best game at Hobart, New York, where he nearly passed the Geneva gridders into submission. Dick is the rugged back whose line bucks and powerful kicking saved the day for Kenyon more than once. Ioanes is one of the best ends in the Conference in the opinion of all his opponents. Ray was kept out of the Denison game but Soko came back to mete out plenty of punishment in the remaining games and for the second straight year was mentioned on the all-Ohio squad.

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ATHLETIC INSTRUCTION

The third six weeks of athletic instruction will begin on Monday according to an announcement made by Rudy Kutler on Thursday. The schedule for the new sports is as follows: Basketball Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at one and two o'clock. Squash game at 3:00 boxing game at 4:00. Polo, bowling and advanced swimming by appointment.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Purple League			
Team	Won	Lost	
M. L.	1	0	
M. K.	1	0	
N. H.	0	1	
S. H.	0	1	
White League			
Team	Won	Lost	
W. W.	1	0	
E. W.	0	1	
S. L.	0	0	
N. L.	0	0	
M. H.	0	0	

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Powell's Glass-sided Black Box Will Trap and Photograph Cosmic Rays

In an angled, shadowy room in the basement of Mather Hall a small black box-like structure with glass sides, looking like a child's aquarium emptied of its goldfish, stands on a scarred work bench. Inside, slung lengthwise, bulges a row of deadly looking lead plates the color of a lizard's back, glinting dully through the glass in the winter sun. This silent bit of apparatus is man's most ingenious attempt to trap the stealthy visitors from the icy blueness beyond the stars, cosmic rays.

Technically known as a "cloud chamber" it has been experimented with in all the major laboratories of the world, but Kenyon's Professor Powell has built the largest and what promises to be the most successful. He has solved a problem which baffled others, devising a method of lighting which brilliantly illuminates the ray on its swift lance through the chamber, thus permitting a clear photograph. When the chamber is in use, a mixture of argon and methyl gases is filtered in and the cosmic ray entering the chamber strikes the lead plates with terrific force. In the instant of passing from one lead plate to another, its track is photographed. The speed is so near the ultimate that no human reflex would be swift enough to trip the shutter. Professor Powell's method forces the ray to take its own picture, like a deer stepping on a camera bulb hidden in the night woods.

The cosmic ray has focussed intense interest from all the natural sciences as it seems the most potent bludgeon for splitting the atom.

An atom is best visualized as a bag of marbles, containing an uncertain number of uncertain weight and charge. By smashing the bag, physicists hope to scatter and identify the marbles. These rays are the most powerful known to man. Their origin is unknown, but they fill the air and constantly pass through our brains and bodies. Physicists do know that when the particles of an atom are undergoing a violent change, a similar ray is produced. Thus the disintegration of a large body, such as a planet, would generate them. Were the laws of the natural world to weaken, and planet meet planet in collision, a ray of such violence

would be generated that it would collapse our universe—even before we had time to melt.

Professor Powell gave a graphic description of the apparatus in use. The observer darkens the room, and introduces the mixture of gases, until almost all the air is expelled from the chamber. Then in the silence, watch in hand, he awaits the first ray. The counters on his chamber break into a steady, dry ticking showing that rays are hitting the tube but are diverted, not passing completely through. There is a sudden crackle of sound, and dazing spurt of light as the first successful ray shakes and pounds its way through. They come at quarter-hour intervals, and are recorded on the photographic plate. The outlines of their shape on the plate, after the passage through lead, is expected to yield valuable information on their structure.

SOCCER TITLE WON BY SOUTH LEONARD

Middle Kenyon still after a title after being a perpetual runner up, missed the mark again in the soccer final on Tuesday. The powerful attack of the South Leonard crusher completely overpowered the Middle Kenyon defense and ran up six goals to their opponents' three. The soccer title adds to the substantial lead which the South Leonard aggregation has built up towards the permanent trophy.

The soccer season being completed with the victory of South Leonard over Middle Kenyon, the attention of the school has been turned to volleyball. Several teams have already played their first game. Middle Kenyon defeated South Hanna by the lopsided score of 15-1, 15-1. The same league found Middle Leonard easily winning over North Hanna 15-6, 15-6. In the White League West Wing experienced difficulty in downing East Wing 17-15, 15-8.

According to Captain Eberle, intramural polo will not begin until the first part of next spring. Several of the riders have been playing polo only since this fall, and he believes that the competition will be keener when they have had more experience.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Continued From Page 1)
Rufus Southworth, '00; Reuben S. Japp, '06; Ralph F. Gordon, '08; Theodore Kraft, '10; David W. Bowman, '14; Walter H. Strauss, '15; Robert A. Cline, '16; Robert A. Craig, '17; James S. Todd, '18; John W. Anger, '21; Edwin J. Schmick, '22; James T. Mellwaine, '23; W. Wallace Alexander, '27; Francis T. Martin, '28; Virgil Muir, '28; Pierre V. Serodino, '28; George D. Hitler, '29; Robert H. Dhonau, '33; William H. Raines, '33; Charles H. Dhonau, '34; Robert W. Tuttle, '36; Leland G. Allen, '37; Robert Doepke, '37; William Bartlett, '38; Robert Rollins, '38; Robert S. Wuerdeman, '38; and Clarence ("Pop") Pumphrey, Akron, '74, for many years an honorary member of the Cincinnati association.

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